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THURSDAY, *SEPTEMBER* 5, 1734.

A Continuation of *The Critical Review of the public buildings, &c. examined*, by Mr. HIRAM.

IN paſſing from S. *Paul's* towards St. *Brides*, one cannot but make a ſtop on Fleet-bridge, to take notice of the great alteration lately made there by filling up the *Ditch*; which is not only *turning a nuiſance into an ornament*, as our Critic expreſſes it, but into a very great convenience and advantage. And I cannot forbear wiſhing, that the ground-landlords of the buildings on both ſides, would one and all agree to pull down and rebuild them with piazzas, in manner of thoſe about Covent-garden: for, if this were done, and the intended market well diſpoſed in all its parts, the world could not produce its parallel.

XXV. The tower and ſpire of St. *Brides*, (which our Critic calls a *ſteeple*, *pag.* 23.) are of a very whimſical compoſition, and yet, at a diſtance, appear very genteel, airy, and well proportioned: to which I may add, that the eaſy and gradual diminution of the ſpire, is much the beſt of all in and about the city; nay, even that lofty and beautiful ſpire of St. *Mary le Bow* in Cheapſide, which is the admiration of all good judges, is not ſuperior in this reſpect. As our Critic is pleaſed to tell us, that *the firſt and laſt order* of this ſpire *are almoſt the ſame*, ſo that variety therein is wanted; I muſt beg leave to inform him, that he is miſtaken. For the firſt order at the baſe of the ſpire is Doric, and the uppermoſt Compoſite: which differ from each other, as much as any two of the five orders can do. The ſecond order is indeed the ſame with the lowermoſt; but the third is Ionic. So that the four heights of orders are; the two lower Doric, the the next Ionic, and the uppermoſt Compoſite: which laſt being crowned with the fruſtum of an octangular pyramis, of eaſy diminution and proportionable altitude, finiſhes the ſpire with the weather-cock thereon.—The tower on which the ſpire is placed, is very remarkable, having round columns at its angles or quoins, inſtead of ſquare columns or pillaſters, as is the common practice; and which are of ſtrange compoſition, their baſes being Tuſcan, their ſhafts Ionic, with aſtragals of monſtrous ſize, and ſurprizing projection; an error which I could not have thought Sir CHRISTOPHER WREN would have permitted to paſs. The capitals of theſe columns are neither Corinthian, nor Compoſite, having but one height of leaves covered with a Corinthian abacus; but without volutes and helices; and which being of very bad workmanſhip, and the neareſt to the eye, have a very diſagreeable effect, when we approach to examine the particular parts. —— Before I leave this building, I muſt obſerve, that within the church are double columns, whoſe ſolid ſhafts interſect and cut into each other; a moſt barbarous and ignorant practice: for two bodies cannot be in one place at the ſame time; and therefore columns in pairs ſhould have been placed there, having their baſes, ſhafts, and capitals entirely clear of each other, which would have been both ſtronger, and more elegant architecture.

XXVI. St. *Andrew's* church in *Holbourn* is quietly ſituated from the noiſe of the town: and tho' its out-ſide is not ſo finely decorated with ornaments as ſome churches are; it is far from being a bad building. In its plainneſs, there is a regularity and ſymmetry of parts, which produce a ſimple beauty, worthy the notice of the moſt curious. I am ſurpriſed that our Critic ſhould cenſure the *outſide* of this church as *awkward:* for its length, breadth, and height, are in good proportion; its windows regular, of reaſonable dimenſions, and at tolerable good diſtances; and the whole, being crowned with a handſome balluſtrade, makes a very good appearance. The in-ſide is very light, airy and beautiful, and appears at firſt ſight the more ſo, by reaſon of the great ſimplicity and plainneſs of the out-ſide. This ſeems to have been well conſidered by the architect: for had he diſplayed more ornaments without, to glut the eye at firſt view, thoſe within would afterwards have appeared with leſs beauty.——The lower part of the tower is very ancient, and the materials ſo ſtrongly cemented together, that at the time of rebuilding the church, the work-men were not able to ſeparate them, and therefore raiſed the ſuper-ſtructure thereon. The figure which the tower now makes, I muſt own, is very diſagreeable, and diſproportioned to the body of the church, as being of too ſmall a diameter, much too high, and withall too heavy in its upper part. Wherefore had the architect incloſed the lower part with a caſe of ſtone, of ſuch reaſonable thickneſs and ſtrength, as would have made its diameter at the baſe proportionable to the preſent height, and thereon placed a noble and lofty ſpire; then this edifice would have been a great ornament to that part of the city. —— Before I leave this church, I muſt obſerve, that the cieling, which is very elegantly decorated, is ſupported by Corinthian columns, and, I think, in a better manner than any about town; the groins of the arches being incloſed within a kind of architraved ſquare band, reſting immediately on their capitals; inſtead of their entablature being broken all round the columns, as has been injudiciouſly done by Sir CHRISTOPHER WREN in the church of St. *Mary le Bow*; by Mr. GIBBS in St. *Martin's* in the fields, and in many other churches in London. —— In my remarks on ſome of the errors in S. *Peter's* church at Rome, I have ſhewn, why the architraves of entablatures ſhould not be broken: and for the ſame reaſon, entablatures themſelves ſhould not be broken about columns, as thoſe we have now mentioned; which by being ſo, have more of the aſpect of a capital, than an entablature, and make the columns ſeem to be crowned with capital ſuper capital. In ſhort, as cornices were originally made to carry off the rain from the uprights of buildings, and to finiſh the upper parts of wainſcotings next to cielings, as a ſupport to them within; tis falſe architecture to introduce cornices of entablatures in any other manner, except when they are uſed as ornaments to doors, windows, picture-frames, chimney-pieces, monuments, &c.

XXVII. If from *Fleet-bridge* to St. *Dunſtan's* church a right line were drawn and continued forwards, it would leave *Temple-bar* on the left, at the diſtance of the beſt part of one hundred yards; nor can *Temple-bar* be ſeen in *Fleet-ſtreet*, in coming from the city, 'till we are almoſt arrived at St. *Dunſtan's*, there being an obtuſe angle in that part of *Fleet-ſtreet*, which renders it impoſſible. Hence 'tis evident, that St. *Dunſtan's* is not any *incumbrance*, nor does any way intercept the proſpect of *Temple-bar*; which could not be ſeen any farther than it is, were that church entirely taken away. The ſheds indeed, built againſt the church, are a real *incumbrance*; which, if removed, would much improve that part of the ſtreet. Had therefore our Critic underſtood any thing of planometry, he would never have ſo falſely and ridiculouſly aſſerted, that 'St. *Dunſtan's* ſpoils the beauty of the 'whole ſtreet, and hides the proſpect of *Temple-bar*, 'which would terminate the view very advantageouſly, 'and be ſeen almoſt as far again as it is at preſent', *pag.* 24.

As this church is old, and irregular, I wiſh it were to be ſoon rebuilt, with an elegant entrance, and magnificent tower and ſpire facing the city, which would *terminate the view* from Fleet-bridge in a very agreeable manner, and without the leaſt prejudice to *Temple-bar*; which, as our Critic obſerves, is *the handſomeſt gate about town*. His remark, 'that the top being round as well 'as the arch underneath, the whole wants that contraſte 'of figure which is ſo eſſential to beauty', is very juſt. For tho' the *top*, which he calls *round*, is a circular pediment, and the *arch underneath*, as he calls it, is a ruſticated ſemi-ellipſis, yet they are not ſo agreeable in their variety, as a right-lin'd, or pitch pediment, in lieu of the circular one, would have rendered them. — The ſtatues of queen ELIZABETH and king JAMES I, facing *Fleet-ſtreet*, and thoſe of CHARLES I. and II. facing the Strand, are, I think, the performance of the late ingenious Mr. BUSHNEL, an Engliſh carver, and of excellent workmanſhip.

XXVIII. As 'tis abſurd to place the windows of two ſtories or heights of chambers within the height of one order; it muſt be a much greater abſurdity, when the windows of three ſtories are ſeen in the ſame manner; which is the caſe at the *Temple-gate*, (*a ſtructure*, in our Critic's eye, *very far from inelegant*) over which are placed four Ionic pillaſters of good deſign, whoſe height is divided into three ſtories, that totally deſtroy the elegancy of the pillaſters and pediment over them. If we behold and conſider only the grandeur of the pillaſters, entablature, and pediment, they ſeem to imply, that they front a ſpacious hall, or room of ſtate, of equal height; but upon examining the three heights of windows, that grandeur is deſtroyed, and the conveniency of chambers only can be conſidered. And therefore thoſe pillaſters, &c. with the windows, taken together, are in no wiſe an ornament, as deſigned, but a real nuiſance in the eye of every judge of architecture.

Had I been imployed to build a frontiſpiece to the entrance into the *Lawyer's Temple*, I ſhould have introduced in the tympanum of its pediment, a perſpective view of the law, in manner following. 1. At the point of ſight, in the off-skip, which is that point in the horizon, at the utmoſt diſtance from us, that we can ſee any thing diſtinctly, I would place the repreſentation of a court of juſtice. 2. As the beginning of law is cauſed by oppreſſion in various caſes, therefore the principal figures of the fore-ground muſt be an emblem thereof; and I don't know of any which could ſo juſtly expreſs the ſame, as an infinite groupe of petty-foggers, bayliffs, and their followers, &c. who are certainly the common enemies to human ſociety, and endeavour to ſet all mankind at variance. 3. As theſe creatures kindle the fire of contention, ſo attornies afterwards blow it up; and therefore thoſe gentlemen muſt poſſeſs the middle ground of the view, loaded with writs, declarations, briefs, pleadings, &c. 4. It may be expected perhaps, that from the emblem of Oppreſſion to that of Juſtice, there ſhould be a direct path; but ſince the path is ſeldom ſuch, I ſhould rather deſcribe it in a ſerpentine manner, touching at the various Temples of flaws, errors, falſe judgments, &c. and then after it had formed the moſt intricate curvatures, it ſhould terminate in the point of ſight, namely, the eye of Juſtice.

The *Temple church*, which antiently *belonged to the knights templars of Jeruſalem*, is a beautiful, light, and airy *Gothic building*; and indeed, had the cieling over the middle iſle been more lofty, it would have been one of the capital pieces in that ſtile. The *tower* at the entrance, which, our Critic ſays, *a-top terminates in ſomething like a dome*, pag. 25. is a cylinder, ſupported by ſix compound columns, covered with a flat cieling, ſupported by ſix circular brackets. When he fancied this to be *ſomething like a dome*, which is a concave hemiſphere, ſurely he muſt have had a miſt before his eyes, or been giddy, not being able to diſtinguiſh a flat from a circular ſuperficies; and more eſpecially, ſince he further adds, that it *has a very good effect on the eye*, when by its flatneſs it appears with all the abruptneſs imaginable, which ought carefully to have been avoided.

XXIX. The front to the *habitation of the maſter of the Rolls* next to Chancery-lane, is very plain, tho' a grand deſign, and (as our Critic ſays) *worth a ſtranger's curioſity to viſit* it. The back front towards Fetter-lane is infinitely ſhort of the ſimple beauty expreſſed in the other; nor would one eaſily believe they were both erected under the direction of the ſame architect. For, inſtead of architraves, the only proper ornaments to windows, here are monſtrous ruſtics, proper only for quoins: and what is yet worſe, the middle window, which requires the greateſt ornament, has the leaſt; and thereby makes a much more diſagreeable figure than the others, which, tho' after the manner of PALLADIO, are entirely falſe. ——— When ſtone ruſtics were originally introduced into brick buildings, it was to adorn and ſtrengthen them in thoſe parts where the greateſt ſtrength was required; namely, at their angles or quoins: which being as their very nerves, ought certainly to be the moſt ſubſtantial. On this account, the ancients employed ſtone ruſtics, to bind the quoins of their buildings more ſtrongly together than bricks alone were able to do; whilſt their windows, where leſs ſtrength was required, were ornamented with architraves, &c. And therefore 'tis very ſurpriſing, that at the quoins in this building, where ruſtics ſhould have been placed to ſtrengthen and adorn, there are not any; and about the windows, where properly there ſhould have been none, there they are introduced. Which was done with as much abſurdity, as INIGO JONES has introduced architraves about his windows in the ruſtic ſtory to the duke of ANCASTER's houſe in Lincolns-inn fields, which is entirely falſe. For when the whole face of a building is ruſticated, then the windows are to be ornamented in the ſame manner, and no architraves are to be uſed; becauſe they not only interrupt the returns of their courſes and beauty of their angles, but have no ſort of connexion with them. —— I muſt beg leave to obſerve, that tho' many brick-layers are fond of repreſenting ruſtics in brick-work, yet it is falſe architecture, except when they are afterwards covered with finiſhing to repreſent ſtone; for as they are made to ſupply the place of ſtone, they ſhould never appear as brick-work.

XXX. *Lincoln's-inn* is undoubtedly a very neat ſquare,

and *kept* in good *order*; but the column erected in its centre, with the four fountain-boys on its pedeſtal, and baſin about it, tho' commended by our Critic as *a pretty decoration*, is in a little, poor, and low taſte, fit for the admiration only of children. The column is of Corinthian order, but much too ſmall; and the device of a clock on its capital is very ridiculous. The baſin, being ſo very ſmall, is of poor aſpect; and the water, being ſtagnant, is a publick nuiſance. To have made this elegant, a Groteſque obelisk ſhould have been erected inſtead of the column, and raiſed at leaſt 60 feet: and the baſin ſhould have contained about 100 feet in diameter, if the breadth of the ſquare would allow it; having the water conveyed up within the obelisk, to diſcharge itſelf at its vertex; which being repeatedly broken, in falling on the irregular ſurface of the obelisk, would have formed a noble caſcade on every ſide.

[*To be continued.*]

To the PORT LAUREAT *at* Scarborough, *on his late* Epigram on DOLCIA and DARCIA.

When DOLCIA's praiſe and DARCIA's you rehearſe,
The limping fair ones hobble in thy verſe.
The LIVELY *this*, nor *that the* GRACEFUL ſhines:
No *life*, no *grace*, is ſhadowed by ſuch lines.
Thy crazy muſe, unfit for praiſe, or ſatire,
Nor ſack to ſtrength reſtores, nor *Scarborough* water.
There, as in town, in rime-tagg'd proſe, call'd ſong,
Thy vein of muddy fancy creeps along.
Be not ſo laviſh of diſcordant rime;
Nor claim our ſcorn before the proper time;
To dullneſs and contempt thy title clear
By *Odes* ſtands well aſſerted twice a year.

MÆVIUS.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Daily Courant.*
P. *Daily Poſt-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
DA. *Daily Advertiſer.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
W E. *White-hall Evening Poſt*
L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *Aug.* 29. We hear, that his majeſty will continue at Kenſington, till the beginning of October, and then remove to S. James's, &c. *C.*

His majeſty has been pleaſed to appoint his grace the duke of Ancaſter to be vice-admiral of the county of Southampton, and of the iſle of Wight, in the room of the lord Viſc. Lymington, lately made governor of the iſle of Wight. *C.*

The right hon. the earl of Lincoln has obtained his majeſty's royal licence of leave to go abroad for 2 years, to finiſh his travels. *P.*

Yeſterday his grace the duke of Grafton, lord chamberlain of his majeſty's houſhold, was pleaſed to appoint Mr. Sanders to be chief clerk of his office; and Mr. Edlin to be cup-bearer to his majeſty. *P. DA.* —— We hear that Mr. Heddling will ſucceed Mr. Evans. *DJ.*

They are compleating the ſhips of Sir John Norris's ſquadron to their full complement of men with great diligence. *LE.*

We are credibly informed, that the hop-merchants and brewers are reſolved to buy no hops in thick bagging, weighing from 25 to 30 l. *per* bag, unleſs they have 10 *per cent.* tare allowed. *P.*

Married, on thurſday, at S. Andrew's Holborn, James Webb, of Grays-inn, Eſq; to Mrs. Petit of Red-lion ſquare. *P.*

Died, *Aug.* 9. at Caſtle-Leod, in the ſhire of Cromerty, Anne, counteſs dowager of Cromerty. *P.* — On tueſday, at Newcaſtle, Geo. Malabar, Eſq; reputed worth 100,000 l. *DA.* —— Yeſterday Mr. Rogers, an eminent attorney, of an apoplectick fit, as he was going to mount his horſe. *C. DP.*

At three o' clock the morn of yeſterday,
Beyond the Green of Turnham, in the way
Where horſes ſtand to ſtale; by bold command,
Southampton coach was forced ſtill to ſtand:
While little man, whoſe heart was great and ſound,
Six paſſengers did rob of fiveteen pound. *DP.*

FRIDAY, *Aug.* 30. Yeſterday the right hon. the earl of Crawford, one of the 16 peers of Scotland, kiſſed his majeſty's hand, on his being appointed lieutenant-colonel in the 3d regiment of foot-guards, in the room of lord Carmichael. *P.* —— Is to have the company. *C.*

Capt. Harris is made commandant to the 6 independent companies of foot order'd to Jamaica, in the room of Capt. Talbot, the lord chancellor's brother, who hath deſired to be excuſed from going to that iſland. *DP.*

They write from Huntingdon, that a boy of 13 years of age having overturn'd a cart belonging to one Freeman, a farmer at Spaldwick, and knowing his maſter's ſevere temper, ran away; but the farmer purſuing him on horſeback, overtook him, and tying his hands behind him, faſten'd him to the horſe's tail with a cord, and in that manner led him along, till at laſt the horſe, by ſome accident, ran away, and finding ſomething drag at his tail, could by do means be ſtopt, ſo that the boy was killed on the ſpot. The farmer alledging in excuſe, that relenting to the boy's entreaties, he was diſmounting and pulling out his knife to ſet him looſe, when the horſe took fright; the coroner's jury brought in their verdict Accidental death. But it having been repreſented to the duke of Mancheſter, that the farmer had ſtopt at an ale-houſe, and that people us'd all perſuaſions poſſible to have the boy releas'd, yet he continu'd inexorable, and even threaten'd further chaſtiſements, his grace was pleas'd to ſend for the farmer before him, and after a ſtrict examination, committed him to Huntingdon-goal. *DA.*— *In order to be* tied with a cord *in a more proper manner.*

At the Oratory on wedneſday, Auguſtin Poynts, Eſq; will hold an oration and diſputation. *DJ.* —— *It ſhould have been* hold forth.

Died, on tueſday at Edmonton, Mr. Frome, formerly an eminent Hamburg merchant. *C. DP.* —— Yeſterday in Clarkenwell-cloſe, in her 96th year, the dutcheſs dowager of Albemarle, who was wife to general Monk, who brought in king Charles II. *C. DP.* —— On wedneſday night about 12: ſhe marry'd firſt Chriſtopher Monk, duke of Albemarle, ſon to the famous general; and next Ralph lord Montagu, afterwards duke. *DA.*

At Benenden in Kent, Frank Young's wife, they ſay,
Brought two children the fifteenth, and a third the next day. *DA.*

SATURDAY, *Aug.* 31. Yeſterday the right rev. Dr. Benj. Hoadly, lord biſhop of Saliſbury, kiſſed his majeſty's hand, on his being promoted to the biſhoprick of Wincheſter. *P. DP. DJ. DA.* —— And we hear that he will be alſo appointed clerk of the cloſet to his majeſty. *P.* —— The ſame day at noon the right rev. Dr. Sherlock, biſhop of Bangor, arrived at his houſe in the Temple, from his ſeat near Royſton in Hertfordſhire. *DP. DA.*

The rev. Dr. Ruben Clark, rector of St. Magnus by London-bridge, is appointed chaplain in ordinary to his majeſty. *DJ.* —— Scipio Duzouze, Eſq; is appointed to be lieutenant-colonel to general Whetham's regiment of foot; Capt. Francis White to be major to brigadier Grove's regiment; and Capt. Capenter to be captain-lieutenant. *LE.*

They write from Tothill-fields, that the inhabitants are filling their magazines with vaſt quantities of beer, brandy, and tobacco, upon certain advice, that the train'd-bands of Weſtminſter deſign to take the field the 10th of next month: the ſame letters adviſe, that the peaſants are preparing to retire with their beſt effects from the five chimnies, that place being the moſt expos'd to an attack, and which hath but too often felt the calamities of war already. *LE.*

Yeſterday the printer and publiſher of Fog's Journal were taken into cuſtody by two of his majeſty's meſſengers, for their paper of laſt ſaturday. *DP.* —— Yeſterday they were admitted to bail. *DA.* 4.

Laſt week a poor woman, wife of a waterman who plies at Hungerford-ſtairs, was met by 4 young fellows, who raviſh'd her, and afterwards ſo groſsly abuſed her, that on thurſday ſhe died. A ſervant belonging to a certain noted butcher being a principal perſon in this vile action, is committed to Newgate. *P.* —— *I believe this is an* uncertain noted butcher, *ſince my brother does not name him.*

Died, on tueſday, at Lewiſham, in his 43d year, Edw. Lethieullier, Eſq; *DP. DJ.*

Mr. Child's grey gelding, Single Peeper, *unleſs ſome lye*,
Won the ten pound plate on wedneſday laſt at Bromley. *P.*

MONDAY, *Sept.* 2. Yeſterday being the anniverſary of the birth-day of his ſerene highneſs the prince of Orange, there was a very great appearance at court. *DP.*

By the high winds on friday night and ſaturday morning, ſeveral merchant ſhips were drove from their anchors at Blackwall, &c. and have receiv'd much damage. *DP.*

Laſt ſaturday about 2 in the afternoon, a fire broke out at a Grocer's in Prince's-ſtreet, which conſumed 3 houſes, and did much damage to others. *P.* —— About 3. *DP. DJ. DA.* —— Conſumed that and damaged two others. *DJ. DA.* —— Happened in the houſe of Mr. French a chandler. *DJ.* —— Occaſioned by ſome ſhavings taking fire in a two pair of ſtairs room. *DA.*— By a woman lighting her fire with ſome ſhavings. *DJ.* —— Mr. Longner [Longuer *DJ.*] a lodger on the 2d floor, loſt 209 guineas, 18 l. in ſilver, and plate, linnen, &c. to the value of 200 l. He had been 16 years a ſervant to the late general Harvey, and has an aged mother, a wife, and 2 children to provide for, who eſcaped with nothing but the cloaths on their backs. *DP. DJ.* —— We hear a young child was conſumed in the flames. *DJ.*

Yeſterday morning, after divine ſervice, at St. Martin's in the fields, a ſharper conceal'd himſelf in one of the pews, and before afternoon ſervice ſtript the gold taſſels, lace, and fringe, from the communion-table, pulpit, and desk; after which he made his eſcape through one of the gallery windows, in ſight of ſeveral people, who endeavour'd to apprehend him. *DP.* —— When the doors were opened for the afternoon ſervice went out undiſcover'd. *DJ.* — We hear that a butcher's ſervant in Hungerford market is taken up on a ſtrong ſuſpicion, &c. *DJ.* 3. —— *I ſhould take this to be* the ſervant to a certain noted butcher *mentioned above: but my brother* P. *tells us, that* On ſunday evening, one Nottingham, a butcher of S. James's market was found concealed in S. Martin's church, and was taken into cuſtody, &c. *P.* — Mr. Conundrum *thinks, that* a butcher of Hunger-ford market, *rather than* of S. James's, *would rob* the church.

A boat, in which were a man and a woman paſſengers, croſſing the water on ſaturday to Cotton-gardens, was overſet, and the paſſengers both drowned: but the waterman ſaved his life. *P. DJ.* —— One woman was drowned. *DA.* —— The ſame day another boat was over-ſet in Chelſea-reach, and 4 paſſengers, and the waterman were all loſt. *DJ.*

On ſaturday morning, between 3 and 4, one Sarah Allbraſs, daughter of Mr. Allbraſs, formerly a brazier in ſhoe-lane, was found murder'd near the Nagg's-head ale-houſe in that lane, being ſtabb'd in ſeveral parts of the body: a man and a woman, on ſuſpicion of being concern'd in the ſame, were committed to Bridewell. *DP.* —— A reputed common woman of the town. *C.* — About 18, the 2 perſons taken up were diſcharg'd. *DA.*

The ſame day a woman was committed to Newgate for the murder of a drover at an ale-houſe near Hampſtead; ſome words having aroſe between them, ſhe ſnatch'd up a ſhoe-maker's knife, and ſtabb'd him into the upper part of the thigh, ſo that he died immediately. *DA.*

Th' arch-biſhop of Canterbury 's much better: *but of courſe,*
Some think him not at all ſo, but rather the worſe: DA.

TUESDAY, *Sept.* 3. Yeſterday her royal highneſs the princeſs Amelia, attended by ſeveral ladies of the court, &c. ſet out for Bath. *C.* —About 6. *DJ.* —— Between 6 and 7. *DP.* — About 9. *P.*

Capt. Caverley is appointed commander of the ſix independent companies of foot order'd to Jamaica. *P.*

Yeſterday the right rev. Dr. Sherlock, lord biſhop of Bangor, waited on his majeſty at Kenſington. *P.*

We hear that the Indian king, who with his family will embark the latter end of this month to return home, intends to take over with him ſeveral poor artificers and other workmen, to ſettle in Yamacraw. *DP.*

On tueſday the 27th came on the election of a ſheriff for Norwich: on caſting up the poll, it ſtood thus: Mr. Naſmith 1136. Mr. Lovick 928. *C. P. DA.* — The former ſtood on the Whig intereſt, and the latter on the Tory. *DJ.*

They write from Briſtol, that 4 of his majeſty's ſhips have been very diligent there, in impreſſing all the foremaſt-men out of the homeward bound ſhips coming up the Channel: which has occaſioned a general belief that a war will enſue early in the ſpring. *C. P. DA.*

Died on ſaturday, in Charles-ſtreet, Covent-garden, —— Hemmingways, Eſq; a gentleman of 1500 l. per ann. *C.* —— On ſunday in Ruſſel-ſtreet, John Athy Hemingway, Eſq; of 800 l. per ann. *DP.* — John Hemingway Athy, Eſq; who changed his name for 600 l. per ann. and is reputed to have died worth 20,000 l. in ſpecie. *P.* —— On ſunday Mr. Joſeph Downing, printer to the ſociety for propagating the goſpel, &c. *DP.* — Yeſterday morning in Lombard-ſtreet, Capt. Newland late of New England, reputed worth 50,000 l. *DA.*--Laſt night, the hon. John Montagu, Eſq; member for Stockbridge, ſuddenly at the Bagnio in St. James's ſtreet; he came to town that day at noon in perfect health. *LE.*

On ſaturday a private centinel receiv'd on the parade
Six hundred laſhes, for making a ſort of trade
Of ſtealing hats: he ſtole two from his comrade. *P.*

WEDNESDAY, *Sept.* 4. His majeſty has been pleaſed to appoint —— Lidderdale, doctor of phyſick, to be one of his phyſicians in ordinary in Scotland. *P.*

Buſhy park is going to be wall'd all round, which is computed to be 5 miles; and a bricklayer has contracted to do it for 5000 l. *DP.*

We hear that the late Lancelot Burton, Esq; left to Mr. Burton his nephew a clothier in York, 30,000 l. *DP.*

On monday the coroner's inquest sat on the body of the drover murdered the day before near Hampstead, by Yellow Nan and Moll Pepper, who used to ply in Hornsey-lane and Cane-wood; and brought in their verdict, *Wilful murder.* Yellow Nan was committed to Newgate, but Hampstead Moll made her escape. *DJ.*

They have had violent hurricanes of wind in and about Dublin, but the most extraordinary effect of them was upon the hand of St. Warbrough's church clock, which our correspondent writes, was turn'd about for a quarter of an hour together, with the same velocity as the flyers of a jack usually move. *DA.*—*This was an* Irish wind.

Married yesterday at Whitehall, ——— Shorthouse, Esq; of Downing-street, Westminster, to Miss Eleanor Thompson, a young gentlewoman of 8000 l. fortune. *P.* At Serjeants-inn chapel, Counsellor Hopkins of Lincolns-inn, to Miss Howell, a young lady of 6000 l. fortune. *DP.* ——— *My brethren seem to have made a mistake, in applying the title of* lady *to* 6000 l. *and only* gentlewom n *to* 8000 l.

Died, yesterday Mr. Bentley, an eminent goldsmith without London-bridge, as he was sitting in his shop. *DA.*

On sunday evening Mr. Clarke and his wife of Craven-street.
Near Bloody-bridge with a foot-pad did meet,
Who robb'd him of fifty shillings, and made off on his feet, *P.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

IN our last *Journal* we took notice of the artful conduct of the MAN OF TASTE, in so long deferring his answer to our charge against him, under pretence of an affected contempt of such adversaries; in order only to have the better opportunity of framing objections for us, and then answering them. Of this we gave an instance from the second part of his Defence published *July* 20. in which he has represented us as urging, That Signior AMICONI 'was a stranger, who did us 'the honour to come hither only to inlighten our under-'standings and improve our taste, and therefore he was, 'on a double account *sacred from* criticism, and, of 'course, the critic both *impudent* and ungrateful, for be-'ing so free with so great a personage.' By laying our own words before the reader, we shewed him plainly, that all this accusation was imaginary, and only the invention of the critic; who has himself assured us that he is *a man of imagination.* But where is his integrity and honesty? Such falsifications seem utterly inconsistent with these: and we shall now venture to say were both *impudent* in themselves, and *ungrateful* towards us, who had always quoted his own words, and had never endeavoured to distort them from their natural signification.

Now tho' we are under no manner of obligation to defend this allegation, falsely attributed to us; yet we think proper to take notice of his answer to it. For as in the one, the very manner of expression shews a malicious contempt of a person, who we are well assured has not deserved it: so in the other, the critic has repeated the first injury, in still undervaluing the skill of this great painter; and incautiously let fall some expressions, which may lead us to the discovery of the true motives which induced this Critic to censure and condemn his works.

To this fictitious objection, raised solely by himself, he thus gravely answers. 'To this I presume to answer; 'That 'tis our peculiar foible to employ strangers merely 'because they are so, and even to the detriment of our 'own countrymen: therefore that argument [what *ar-'gument?*] is far from being a protection for him; on 'the other hand, [what *hand?*] if he came to improve 'our taste, which is as far from my belief, he ought to 'have been perfect in his own, [*belief*, according to 'Grammar, rather than *taste*] and consequently no cri-'ticism could have been made, [what! not by an igno-'rant person?] but to his advantage: but the contrary of 'that [what?] I still assert is manifest, and while the 'elder *Vanderbank* is living, there is hardly a foreigner 'in *Europe* will deserve such mighty tenderness here.'—The meaning of this whole paragraph, (which we have given in our Critic's very words, and pointing) especially the latter part of it, is somewhat difficult to be understood. Is *the elder* VANDERBANK one of our *own countrymen?* If not, was it our *peculiar foible to employ* him at the first? And if he has lived to *deserve* our *tenderness*, another *foreigner*, even *whilst* HE *is living*, may possibly deserve some little, tho' not *such mighty tenderness*, till HE be dead.

But tho' our Critic's meaning in these words be a little obscure, yet one thing is plain enough from them, That he attacked Signior AMICONI, in favour of *the elder* VANDERBANK. Whether this gentleman was privy to his design or not, we are altogether ignorant: but we have been well informed, that another eminent painter was privy to it; to whom our Critic serves sometimes in quality of a *Nomenclator*, or, (to use his own term) a *rotine historian*; and that they have more than once diverted themselves and others with the *unmeaning* manner, in which Signior AMICONI had drawn *the out set of the* MORNING, DAVID's *meeting with* ABIGAIL, and *the banquet of* ANTONY *and* CLEOPATRA. BAVIUS.

To Mr. BAVIUS.

You mention RALPH, dear BAVY, in your last,
As if indeed *a man of* slender *taste*;
With but one pair of sciences to mawl:
Whereas he threats to hack and hew them all.
In painting, with the help of JACK, his crony,
Good lord! what work he's made with AMICONI!
And to be more accomplish'd still has JACK's word,
He'll make him soon a match for FIG at back-sword:
Whilst, in return for all his favours, he
Shall teach his friend to read his A B C.
Then both at once shall charm the town, with writing,
Judging, painting, building, poetry, and fighting.

Since our last we have received a letter signed AISE, a long copy of *Verses on* Miss WINNY J—NSON, *Advice to the Ladies* by TIM. LAWREL-GROVE, and an *Epigram by* PHILOMUSUS.

New York, July 1. Seven Spanish privateers or pirates are fitted out of Barrace, upon the island of Cuba, and lie in the windward passage, and take all the vessels passing through, which they can subdue: they have taken 3 or 4, one belonging to Bermuda, one to Maryland, and one to Rhode-island or New-England. *P.* 29.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Aug.* 29. ——— *Naples, Aug.* 12. Don Carlos is returned to this city, as also the young chevalier de S. George. *DJ.*

Paris, Aug. 27. The reports that prevailed here lately of an approaching accommodation are all vanished. *DA.*

FRIDAY, *Aug.* 30. ——— *Brussels, Aug.* 30. Yesterday publick prayers were begun again in all the churches of this city, for a blessing on the arms of the emperor, and are to be continued for 6 weeks. *DJ.*

SATURDAY, *Aug.* 31. ——— *Dantzick, Aug.* 28. The Saxon troops have quitted our territories, except 4 or 500 left in the fort of Wechselmunde. *P. DP. DJ. DA.*

Petersbourg, Aug. 12. Between 16 and 20,000 Tartars have entered the provinces of Podolia and Volhinia. *DP. DJ.*

Hamburgh, Aug. 31. Our last advices from the north continue to mention an offensive and defensive alliance concluded between the courts of Sweden and Denmark. *DJ.*

Stockholm, Aug. 20. We are assured, that the triple alliance between Great Britain, Denmark, and this court, so long in agitation, is in fine concluded. *DP.*

Copenhagen, Aug. 28. At Oepahausen in Iceland, a terrible earthquake has overturned 5 churches and 100 houses. *DJ.*

MONDAY, *Sept.* 2. ——— *Hague, Sept.* 3. The Spaniards have just finished their famous works before Gibraltar; and planted them with a numerous artillery, seeking to pick a quarrel with the British nation, by insulting their merchant-ships in regtons nearer to Europe than America, which a generous nation, like that of Great Britain, could not suffer, if the fact were proved. —— The new king of Naples appears to be deep enough tinctured with the ideas of the court of Spain, not to pay too great a respect to the British court or nation, considering the manner in which he behaves to the young Chevalier de S. George, whom he treats like prince of Wales in his camp, and exalts his valour almost above that of the duke de Bitonto, who won him the crown. *P.*

TUESDAY, *Sept.* 3. ——— *Heidelberg, Aug.* 31. The Imperial army keeps still encamp'd from Scwetzinghen to the Neckerau, with their head quarters in this city. The marshal duke of Noailles continues in the neighbourhood of Rastadt, where he is making of lines. *DP.*

Yesterday Bank Stock was 138 1 4th, a 1 half. India 143. South-Sea Trading-Stock 79 3 4ths, a 80. Old Annuities 105, 5 8ths. Ditto New Annuities 104 1 4th, a 3 8ths. Three per Cent. Annuity 93 1 4th. Million Bank 108 1 half. African 20. York-Buildings 3. Royal Assurance 96 3 4ths, a 7. London Assurance 12, 1 8th, a 1 4th. New Bank Circulation 3 l. 2 s. 6 d. a 5 s. Prem. South-Sea Bonds 3 l. Prem. India ditto 3 l. 5 s. a 6 s. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 1 l. 15 s. a 16 s. Prem. English Copper 1 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto Books shut. Salt Tallies 2 1 4th per Cent. Prem.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Last Friday was published, No. VIII, *of* THE UNIVERSAL HISTORY, *from the Earliest Account of Time to the Present,* which comprizes not only the General History of the World, but also that of every particular Empire, Kingdom, and State, from its first Foundation to its Dissolution, or to the present Time, with an exact Account of the Migrations and Conquests of every People, the Succession and Reigns of their respective Princes, their Religion and Government, Customs, Learning, &c. The Whole immediately extracted from the Original Authors, and illustrated with necessary Maps, Cuts, Notes Chronological, and other Tables.

Printed for E. Symon, in Cornhill; J. Batley, in Pater-Noster Row: T. Osborne in Grays-inn, and J. Crockatt. Of whom may be had the former Numb. and the Proposals at large.

N. B. As this Work hath met with an unexpected Obstruction, from Causes too long to be detailed in an Advertisement, the Proprietors do now take this opportunity to assure the Publick, that all the Copy for the 1 Vol. which will contain 12 Numbers, including Chronological Tables, general Index, &c. is now in their Hands, and ready for the press, and the Maps and Cuts in great forwardness; so that whilst it meets with the Encouragement it has already receiv'd, the World may depend upon this History's being carried on with all convenient Speed, as promised in the Proposals, and that no Care shall be wanting to prevent any further Delay in the Progress of it.

Wednesday (Sept. 4.) *was Published,*
[Price One Shilling and Six-pence.]
THE POLITICAL STATE of GREAT BRITAIN, for the Month of *August,* 1734.
Containing in particular,

I. *East-India* Company's Resolutions in Favour of their Treasurer.
II. Late Disputes in the Charitable Corporation.
III. Remarks on the Usefulness of that Company, and on the Difference between publick and private Credit.
IV. Several remarkable Trials at Law.
V. A Child artfully dropped.
VI. A most melancholy Effect of Madness.
VII. Proceedings of the last Session of Parliament in *Ireland.*
VIII. Disadvantage of mortgaging Publick Funds demonstrated.
IX. A full Account of the late Affairs in *New-England.*
X. The Benefit of publick Rewards, when justly distributed.
XI. Remarks upon the Bills of Credit issued by our Colonies.
XII. A remarkable Instance of the Fruitfulness of the People in our Northern Colonies.
XIII. Conspiracy among the Negroes in *East-New-Jersey.*
XIV. Mischievous Consequence of entertaining foreign Slaves.
XV. Debate in last Session of Parliament, on the Bill for limiting the Number of Placemen concluded.
XVI. Marriages, *&c.*
XVII. Bill of Mortality.
XVIII. Imports and Exports.

Printed for T. Cooper, at the Globe in Ivy Lane, Paternoster Row.

N. B. All the protests of last Session are in the Political State for last April: the above Journal was begun in the State for the Month of May, and shall be continued monthly till the Whole be concluded.

This Day, being the first Thursday in Sept. is publish'd, No. XV.
(Containing 20 Sheets, Price 3 Shillings)
In which (besides the Translation of Mr. Bayle's lives) is included the life, &c. of Bishop Atterbury and several others, never before publish'd.

Being the Sixth *of the* Second Volume, *of*
A General Dictionary, Historical and Critical, in which a new and accurate Translation of that of the celebrated Mr. BAYLE, with the Corrections and Observations printed in the late Paris Edition, is included; and interspersed with several thousand Lives never before publish'd. The Whole containing the History of the most illustrious persons of all Ages and Nations, particularly those of Great Britain and Ireland, distinguish'd by their Rank, Actions, Learning and other Accomplishments. With Reflections on such passages of Mr. Bayle, as seem to favour Scepticism, and the Manichee System. By

The Rev. Mr. JOHN-PETER BERNARD,
The Rev. Mr THOMAS BIRCH,
Mr. JOHN LOCKMAN, *and other* HANDS.

Printed for G. Strahan, J. Clarke and T. Hatchet in Cornhill, J. Gray in the Poultry, J. Batley in Pater-noster Row, T. Worrall and J. Shuckburgh in Fleet street, J. Wilcox, A. Millar, and C. Corbet in the Strand, T. Osborne in Gray's-Inn, J. Brindley in New Bond street, C. Ward and R. Chandler in Fleet-street, and at their Shop in Scarborough; and sold by J. Roberts in Warwick-Lane; of whom Proposals for the Work may be had gratis.

And on the first Thursday in October will be published No. 16, which will contain the Life of Lord Bacon, and several other new and curious Articles.

The Authors return their Acknowledgments to the ingenious Gentlemen, who have favoured them with Memoirs and articles, and shall be extremely obliged to them for their future Assistance, being determined to make this Work as compleat as possible.

On Monday (Sept. 2.) was publiſhed,

(Beautifully printed on a fine Dutch Paper)

THE LONDON MAGAZINE: Or, Gentleman's Monthly Intelligencer, for *Auguſt* 1734. To be continued. (Price Six-pence each Month) Containing (greater Variety, and more in Quantity, than any Monthly Book of the ſame Price.)

I. Proceedings and Debates in the laſt Seſſion of Parliament, viz. On the Motion and Bill relating to the Officers of the Army; on the Motions relating to the Duke of Bolton and Lord Viſcount Cobham; on the Bill for limiting the Number of Place-men in the Houſe of Commons: With the Speeches of the Dukes of M —— gh, N ——ſtle, and A ——le; E——ls of Ch——ld, Sc——gh, I——a, Ch——ey, Ab——n, and A——y; L——ds H——y and B——ſt, in the Houſe of L——ds: And of Mr. P—lh—m, Sir W——m W——n, Sir W——m Y——ge, Sir R——t W——le, L——d C——h, Mr. S——ys, Mr. P——ney, Mr. C——ll, Mr. T——n, Hon. E——d D——y, and Mr. W——n, in the H——e of C——ns.

II. A View of the Weekly Eſſays, &c. viz. On *Marriage*; of the Choice of a Wife; a remarkable Inſtance of filial piety; of the Stile of Scripture; of Happineſs; Inſtructions for a modern Author; Story of Mrs. Sarah Roſs; of perſonal Scurrility; two very extraordinary Wills.

III. Political Subjects, viz. Farther Remarks on the Scotiſh Election of 16 peers; Remarks on a Court Pamphlet; Mrs. Osborne prov'd an old Woman; Conduct of the miniſterial and antiminiſterial Writers; preſent State of popery in and about London; of the Clergy's meddling with State Affairs; Review of the Hiſtory of England; of the Union: packing of parliaments; the Bank Contract; Charitable Corporation; Impeachments and Bills of Attainder, &c.

IV. Poetry: Mr Pope's Meſſiah; Ode on the Marriage of the D. of Portland; on the Poet Laureat's Arrival at Scarborough; Contentment; Silvia's Recovery; Ned Wealthy's laſt Will; a poem by Sir W. Raleigh, and another occaſion'd by it; to Mr. Oglethorpe; to a Lady, on her loſing a ſmall Ruby Heart from her Ring; Epigrams, *&c. &c. &c.*

V. Domeſtick Occurrences: Marriages and Births: Deaths: Promotions Eccleſiaſtical, Civil and Military, *&c.*

VI. Foreign affairs.

VII. prices of Goods, Grain, Stocks; Monthly Bill of Mortality.

VIII. *A* Table of Contents.

To which is added, a Catalogue of Books and pamphlets, with their prices.

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Where may be had, the ſix firſt Numbers already printed; te the firſt of which is preſixed a very neat and curious Cut of King Charles I. *given gratis with the Number.*

N. B. Many people having ſuſpended their Encouragement of this Work, on a ſuppoſition that they ſhould meet with an ample and ſatisfactory Account of the Civil War in the Hiſtory of England, which they have been lately entertained with by Mr. Tindal; the proprietors hereof thought proper to diſcontinue any further progreſs in it, 'till the publick had an Opportunity of informing themſelves, how little *That Hiſtory* anſwered their Expectations on this Head; and not doubting but the greateſt Number of its Readers are now fully convinced of the manifeſt partiality of the Accounts therein contained, we now intend to reſume the publication of *This Hiſtory*, aſſuring our Subſcribers, that no further Delays ſhall interrupt us, but all Diligence and proper means be made uſe of, in purſuing it to its final period, conſiſtent with the Conditions, which may be ſeen at large in the propoſals.

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IV. Poetry, viz. To Mr. Daniel Booth, on his marriage; on the Recovery; Blind man; miſs Stonhouſe; Cherry-pit; a maid's misfortune: To Delia going to the Country in Winter, *&c. &c.* The 50 l. prize Advertiſement defended.

V. Domeſtic Occurrences, Deaths, &c.

VII. Prices of Goods, Grain, Stocks.

VI. Foreign Affairs.

VIII. Books and pamphlets. By Sylvanus Urban, Gent.

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THIS Houſe I opened ſolely for the better accommodating all Gentlemen who are Lovers of *PUNCH*, and was the firſt that undertook the making and ſelling it in ſmall proportions, and reduc'd the exorbitant price thereof, and am the only one whoſe ſole Buſineſs it is, no other Liquor being therein ſold.

The Star Coffee-houſe, four Doors from me, nearer Ludgate, having lately erected Poſts and Punch-bowls thereon, reſembling mine, hath occaſioned many miſtakes, as well to the Diſappointment of Gentlemen, as I ſuffer in my Reputation by ſuch Miſtakes.

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